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AXIS FEARS OF IMMINENT ALLIED INVASION OF EUROPEAN CONTINENT EMPHASIZED IN DANISH DISPATCHES

Reports from Axis Sources Include Alleged Discovery of Large Allied "Ship Gathering" at Bizerte and Oran — Arrests and Disorders Continue Unabated in Denmark — Nearly 1000 Military and Political Leaders Taken Into Custody

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Headley

and Mrs. Charles Atchley, Penning

ton, N. J., are spending some time

at the Headley home in the Poconos

Mrs. William W. McNabb, of Falls-

eserve last September, is now on

ing at Davisville, R. I., and now

Mrs. Leslie Stradling and Mrs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

eve been made by the following:

Mathias Johnston Swank, 33, and

BENEFIT FOR HOME

Pace for Fellow News

Men in Mediterranean

(This is the final article in a

series by Graham Hovey, titled

"Leftovers From a War Re-

By Graham Hovey

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 31 — (De-

(6035 South California Avenue).

lished with regard to Barnett's de-

parture is that things will not be

the same around the press corps

covering the war in the Mediter-

ranean area until he gets back.

'Jack's legs may be on the abbre-

viated side but they carried him

a lot of places in these parts and

for reporters and photographers

of it somehow.

porter's Notebook.")

ue, Croydon.

street, Trenton, N. J.

Raymond Pope, Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Robert Sthen.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31-(INS)-Axis fears of an imminent Allied invasion of the European continent were emphasized in a flood of dispatches reaching Stockholm today to her sister, Mrs. Harry Price, at as Nazi Germany grappled with Delanco, N. J. rising political and military disaffection in Denmark.

Reports from Axis sources included alleged discovery of large Allied "ship gathering" at Bizerte and Oran in North Africa and the port of Augusuta on Sicily, supposedly preparatory to an attack on Corsica or the southern coast of France, and alleged concentration of Allied naval forces off the southeast coast of England, foreshadowing invasion of western duty. He received his basic train-

formation of a new Danish government in exile appeared likely following disclosure the Nazis have taken over the country lock, stock

Arrests and disorders continued unabated yesterday and last night. Nearly 1,000 military and political at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josleaders were taken into custody.

A well-informed Dane who ar rived in Sweden last night said that the entire Danish royal family was now interned at Amlienborg Palace in Copenhagen after having been arrested at the summer palace at

General strikes were under war in most towns of the Jutland Penin-Sweden said that both Berlin and Rome are expecting an invasion of lersville R. D. 1. Denmark at any moment

Approve Grant To Build And Equip New School

tion of presidential approval of a benefit of the Lutheran Home for 9th. All children wishing to become Lanham Act grant of \$138,500 to the School District of Warminster Township, Bucks County, Pa., for nue, Philadelphia: on Saturday, day, September 7th, at 1.30 p. m. construction and equipping of a 10- Sept. 11th. The dining room will Those who have already joined ceived today by Regional Directo John M. Gallagher of the Federa Works Agency, from Major General WAR PHOTOGRAPHER Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

This is a war public works proj ect for a one-story and part base ment masonry-frame building, in a war-connected area where increas es in the industrial population has overtaxed existing school facilities

Party at Morrisville Conducted For A Child

MORRISVILE, Aug. 31 — At a party held here a few days ago Donna Ruth Love, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Desmond Love, celebrat ed her birthday anniversary.

The following children attended Marjorie Thompson, Gail Paxson Honey Gandelman, Mary Lu Edwards, Thelma Ann Satterthwaite Dorothy Williams, David Eldridge, Herman Paxson, Ronald Paxson, Paul Summers, Ronald, Kenny, David and Roland Love

LC	CAL WEATHER
	OBSERVATIONS
FOR A	4 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
ATROP	M & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
	BRISTOL, PA.
	Particular recognition
1	Femperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 1 p. m

12 midnight

1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Precipitation (inches)

Range

traveling with him. around fast enough, he took his the midst of a yawn, his muddy newsreel camera with its bipods boot propped on the knee of a and tripods, packed them and him- kneeling German, the Nazi laboriself into the nose of a Boston ously trying to polish the footbomber and shot pictures on three | wear different low-level bombing raids.

"This war moves too fast for a little guy with short legs," he said. is that which was worn by But a few days later he got practically in the middle of a tremendous American-German tank battle | Camp Crowder made good use of at Sidi Bou Zid and those short legs moved faster than they ever

man Stukas came over. High water .. 4.14 a. m., 4.36 p. m. a group of air corps officers at a Low water .. 11.33 a. m., 11.48 p. m. Continued On Page Four

Four Brewster Guards Face Court Martial

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31—(INS) -Four guards whose arrest led to three-day strike of 6,000 workers at the Brewster Aeronautical Cor-Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The guards, members of both the Horst. Inited Automobile Workers of America and the Coast Guard Temporary Reserve, are charged with disobeying the lawful orders of heir superior officer" in refusing to report to assigned posts.

The defendants are Richard Belli f Hatboro, Kenneth Bodine of A visit is being paid by Mrs. Net-Pineville, Bucks County; Frederick tie Price, formerly of Fallsington, Darling of Willow Grove and Rob-

Arrest of the four men and 38 others followed a dispute over seni-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sthen, Belle ority rights of guards to choose Meade, N. J., were recent visitors of Mrs. Jenny Sthen, and Mr. and their own posts.

BLUE STAR BRIGADE TO HELP SELL BONDS

James A. McNabb, son of Mr. and Children of Area Pledge Selves To Be Soldiers On the Home-Front

olds the rating of fireman, first class. Prior to his enlistment he In line with the Blue Star Briwas employed by the Pennsylvania gade, in which American youth is participating in connection with the third war loan drive, girls and and barrel with resignation of Harriet Kirby spent a recent day boys of this area are pledging Prime Minister Erik Scavenius and with Mrs. Kirby's daughter, Mrs. themselves to be soldiers on the home-front for the duration of the Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, drive, throughout September.

Woodbridge, were dinner guests Starting with Tullytown, throughout Bristol and Bensalem areas, many girls and boys have signed up to aid in the Blue Star Brigade. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the bond drive head-Applications for marriage licenses quarters for Bristol area, Mc-Myles G. Fitzmaurice, 19, 4517 in this store a lounge on the sec evereaux street, Philadelphia, and ond floor, decorated with third war Margaret F. Davis, 20, Fourth avemusic is played by the children to

inspire them in this war effort. Eizabeth Klinger, 22, both of Sel-One child from each zone will be selected, and introduced on the Lee W. Frey, 36, Croydon, and stages of the motion picture houses Margaret Bombery, 33, 33 State in this section—the Ritz at Croydon; and the Grand and Bristol in this borough, on the nation-wide opening night for the third war The annual garden party for the loan drive, Thursday, September Orphans and Aged will be held at members are asked to go to Mcthe home, 6950 Germantown ave- Crory's 5 and 10 cent store, Tues-

3. Tullytown: 'Billy" Hibbs, 12, Emilie; Julian Bley, 12, Joyce Welker, 11, Lois Glamann, 11, Harold Book, 11, "Billy" Smyrl, 7, Edgely; "Teddy" Shrout, 10, Bristol; Irene Durr, 12, BUILD SCHOOL ANNEX; WAS IN THICK OF FRAY Cornwells Heights; Cecelia Juliff, 13, Andalusia; Harry Robinson, 9, Chicago Lad Sets Terrific Newportville.

The committee in charge says: for American youth, giving their lives so your child will have the NOW ON LEAVE freedom we have enjoyed. Help them and yourself by investing in U. S. war savings stamps and AID TO WAR EFFORT bonds. Pledge yourself to finish those stamp books during the third Continued On Page Four

Churchray Baby Dies: Funeral to be Thursday

The infant son of Frank and ayed)—(INS)—Jack Barnett pull- Judith Churchray, of Schumacher ed out for the States today. Laden Drive. Bristol Terrace, died this down with bipods and tripods and morning in Mercer Hospital, Trenother equipment indispensable for ton, N. J. The baby is Joseph Eda newsreel cameraman, the little ward, aged 41/2 months. The child fellow with the short legs struggled has been in ill health since birth. aboard a transport vessel at an In addition to his parents he is African port on the first lap of a survived by two brothers.

vacation trip to his Chicago home | The Rev. Albert W. Eastburn vicar of Grace Episcopal Church. Just who carried the rest of Hulmeville, will conduct the serv-Barnett's 500 pounds of luggage ice at the funeral home of Harold aboard the ship hasn't been estab- H. Haefner, Cornwells Heights, on lished as yet, but it is assumed that Thursday at 10 a.m. Burial will be it did get aboard and that the vessel in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may will be able to accommodate all call Wednesday evening.

One thing that has been estab- Dreaming of Days to Come

(By "The Stroller") Leave it to the American doughboy! Given a few "properties" he'll trump up some sort of clever set-up

In Nichols' Photo Service win dow is a picture that "tickles" enabled him to set a terrific pace every American who sees it.

It shows an American doughboy in fatigue clothes leaning And when they didn't get him against a tree. He is snapped in

The Nazi costume, complete with large swastika on the sleeve. Charlie Chaplin in "The Great Dictator." And the boys at

picture was taken by had before when a flight of Ger- Corp. Gene Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nichols. "Gee, it was awful," Jack told Gene is in charge of the photographic laboratory at Camp

Decreased Production In Milk: Smaller Harvests

By Suzanne Flick (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Aug. 31-(INS)poration's Johnsville plant today with smaller grain and vegetable faced a general court martial at harvests, are predicted this year by Secretary of Agriculture Miles

> Milk production totaled 439,000, 000 pounds in July, or 10,000,000 pounds less than that for the same month last year. It also represented an eight per cent decrease from the output of the preceding month

Horst added that milk production was the greatest source of wealth for Pennsylvania farmers, netting them \$138,160,000 during 1942, or 35 per cent of their farm income.

The absence of rain is being reflected in a disappointing fruit crop, according to E. L. Gasteiger, agricultural statistician. Apples and peaches are undersized and ome farmers have even resorted o watering their trees, although the main Alberta peach crop is already being gathered.

Vineyards of the Erie grape belt have suffered considerable damage from leaf hoppers and berry moths AID IN WAR EFFORT Insufficient workers are obtainable o keep them in proper condition

> the seven months of 1943 thus con 10 per cent increase over a similar period last year. However, it wil naintain this record, the Federal State Crop Reporting Service pre dicted, because the cost of laying sharply in proportion to the cost of eggs. The number of hens sold for eating has also grown with the meat shortage.

Havana seed tobacco growers find prospects for this year encourover last year's tobacco supply is predicted. Pennsylvania seedleaf tobacco production, however, has dropped considerably.

Soybeans, because of their rich rotein content, make an excellent B. Winters, Penn State nutrition expert. Soybeans raised for cattle excellent fertilizer or crushed for their oil, added Donald M. Cresswell, chief of the Bureau of Crop soybean oil plants are located at Philadelphia.

REPAIR MACHINERY

Remember, our boys are fighting Structure at Newtown Measures 30x40 Feet; on H. S. Grounds

NEWTOWN, Aug. 31-An annex has been constructed at the property of Newtown high school building for use in repairing of farm machines, and for articles too large for the school shop.

The structure is located between the high school and the grade buildings. The structure is 30x40

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EASE BURDEN ON RATION BOOK, SAYS THE BUCKS CO. HOME ECONOMIST, MRS. K. MOON

With the high point-value placed in the water just until the skins G. Moon, home economics repre-

hay expect to get 16 to 20 quarts peaches. A medium sirup is made Renzi, Mrs. Dominic De Blassio the canned product. Select with 1 cup of sugar to each 2 cups Mrs. George Claridy and Mrs. peaches for canning that are firm of water. One quart of fruit re- Claude Hearn. and just right for eating.

DROUGHT HAS HARMED

Rains of Recent Days Aided Some Late Garden

PLOWING HINDERED

There is little possibility of the arger crops being aided much by he rains of yesterday and Friday according to representatives of the Bucks County farm agent.

Some of the late garden crops vill be helped by the much-needed howers, it is stated, but great narm was done over a period of everal weeks of drought to the nain crops.

The emergency farm labor work amp operated at Quakertown by James Lark was closed last week the farmers did not need the help made available to them. The farm ers in that section are growers of omatoes and vegetables.

camp at Chalfont and the work operating at capacity, partially be cause of the decreased demand for help on the part of the farmers in

It is estimated that the dry eather cut the tomato crop in Bucks county 40 per cent. The peak of harvesting has already been passed, whereas normally it would No Exchanges Nor New not reach heavy production until bout Labor Day.

last week. The fact that the corn was planted late this year, together with the hot dry weather, is causing it to mature prematurely and the crop is expected to be rather

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FEW JARS OF HOME-CANNED PEACHES WILL

quires about 1 cup of the sirup.

position rubber ring attached must

be completely sealed. Process pint

jars 20 minutes and quart jars 25

minutes in the boiling water bath

At the end of the processing time

screw down tightly covers where

separate rubber ring is used, but

Peaches also may be canned by

cooking the peeled fruit, sliced or

cut in halves, in a medium sirup

packed hot into clean jars, sealed

and processed in the boiling water

this method gives a fuller pack and

more pieces of fruit in a jar, but

the peaches may not have as fresh

'Instead of making the sirup by

ooking the sugar and water to-

jar and the jar filled with fruit to

within a half inch from the top.

Enough hot water is added to just

cover the peaches. The strup is

Tomatoes are so high in food

value, especially vitamin C, and are

so versatile when it comes to plan-

y homemaker can find use for a

large supply of this canned vege

able, is also the opinion of Mrs

Moon. No matter what else the

omemaker cans, she should get

plenty of red, juicy tomatoes into

Tomatoes are an easy vegetable

o can. They may be packed raw

into jars, pressing down to give

enough juice to fill the far to within

half inch from the top, and proc-

essed in the boiling water bath 30

ninutes for pints and 35 minutes

for quarts. Or the tomatoes may be

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Books To Be Issued At

Ration Office

MUST BE MAILED IN

All ration stamps, whether issu

ince of new ones, or exchange for

the new type, will be handled by

hail here in the future, according

ficials of Bristol rationing board.

Stamps will absolutely not be

nandled in any other manner

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One Man's Opinion

By Walter Klernan

Well, "Dear Ed" didn't make

it but the Senate didn't have to

vote on Mrs. R. going to Australia

there's no doubt about it that her

She's warm and human and

colorful and she ought to take

the Anzacs like Mme. Chiang took

The only thing we're a little

call it "Tomorrow's My Day To-

have come in and say "hello" to

She may not be a Betty Grable

but she'd sure look like home

Thought for the day: Happy

landings, Mrs. R,

worried about is her column.

heart's in the right place.

Heretofore

and New Zealand.

hrough the office of Bristol board,

to an announcement made today by

'GAS' RATION STAMPS

jars for her family.

ormed during the processing.

ece metal lid.

a fruit flavor

commercially canned peaches, a slip off easily, then dip the peaches Cedar street. few jars of this tasty home-canned in cold water so they are easy to fruit will ease the burden on the handle while peeling ration book," stated Mrs. Katharine sentative of Bucks County, in When the jar is filled to within a adorned the center of the table. speaking of home-canning prob- half inch from the top, cover the

"Peaches are most easily prepared for canning by blanching not ing to the type of closure used. All Nicholas De Blassio. nore than a dozen at one time. A jars with separate rubber rings good way to do this is to put them in a square of cheesecloth or in a colander and lower into a large kettle of boiling water. Leave them

MOST OF THE CROPS

Crops, However

"The dry weather experienced n Bucks county has resulted in a Agent William F. Greenawalt said this morning. He added that Fri day's rain, which amounted to about .631 inch, was a great benefit, but that the amount is not suf-

The George Washington work

"Friday's rain will develop the ate set of tomatoes in some fields where the crop was planted late. but the earlier crops are complete y gone," Mr. Greenawalt said About 4000 acres of tomatoes were contracted in Bucks county. Silo filling was gotten under way

The dry weather has also kept the

Tendered Personal Shower Mrs. Nicholas Di Matti, of Coater

Visitor in Bristol Is

ille, was tendered a surprise per sonal shower on Saturday evening. The affair was given by Mrs. Nicholas Di Blassio at her home, 443

A buffet supper was served. The coom was decorated in blue and

fruit with a medium sugar sirup or Mastriona, Mrs. Joseph Giampietro "From one bushel of peaches, you fruit juice made from the riper Mrs. Leo Forman, Mrs. John Di

> Mr. and Mrs. De Matti were "As each jar is filled, seal accordweek-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

jars with separate rubber rings must be only partially sealed, but ARE YOU PATRIOTIC? BE A BLOOD DONOR

Doctor Tells of Life-Saving Properties of The Plasma

don't attempt to tighten the two-

parine lying wounded in the streets cepted for first grade who will be of Bristol, would you go to his aid? come six years of age after January If you would then, why don't 31, 1944. In all probability there you volunteer to give a pint of your will be no exceptions made to this blood to the Red Cross Blood rule under any circumstances. Plasma Mobile Unit, here tomorrow ind Thursday?

give of their blood to save the lives tol Public Schools must bring to of those on the fighting fronts, the the principal of that building a

Sure you are busy and have a lot a transcript of their classroom of things to do! So do the sons, daughters, husbands, and fathers Pupils who will enter the high of our friends and neighbors have school from Bristol Township of lot to do "over there" where they are fighting our fight.

Defense workers in this area are appealed to, to give of their blood. s well as the residents in general who are asked to contribute their

Now make up your mind at once and decide that Bristol and surrounding area, as usual, will go over the top in this blood donation Be a real American and say right ow: "Sure I'll give a pint of my blood for those boys. I'll help save

Phone Bristol 2920 for an apointment with capable nurses and loctors from the Red Cross. It will ake but a half hour of your time. to 15 minutes, then packed Said a Bristol physician recent ly, in speaking of the miracles wrought through injections of blood plasma: "The stories that come from overseas, as to the life'saving properties of blood plasma are TO BE SENT BY MAIL not at all surprising. We know from our cases right here what such saved in Bristol, and in fact in

such donations. And the miracles on the battlefield are naturally far in excess in numbers." Announce Tires and Tubes

Released for September The number of tires and tube available for rationing in the eightcounty Philadelphia district for September remains virtually unchanged from the figures for Au- John Brambley, Radio Man 3/C, U. gust, the Office of Price Administration said today.

The Grade 1 tire (new passenger typė tires) quota is set at 14,047 for September as compared with 14,088 for August. The September quota of used or recapped passenger type tires (Grade 3) is increased from 7021 in August to 8407 in Septembe

rom 5043 in August to 5848 in September. Bucks County quotas for september were announced as fol-

And she'll do us a lot of good Passenger New Grade One Tires 376; Grade III Tires, 684; Tubes We don't always agree with her ideas or even her travels but

Truck Tires, 351; Tubes, 237. Ship 111/2 Tons of Tin Cans From This Section

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Aug. 31-The total tonnage of tin cans ship ed last week from Langhorne sta ion to aid in the war effort is 111/2 according to announcement mad

oday by Reginald Webb, of Hulme

Australia is 14 hours ahead of This tonnage was the result of our time so maybe she'll have to many months' collection in the communities of South Langhorne Langhorne, Hulmeville, Southamp on and Bristol.

It was necessary, it is stated, to wait until the tonnage became large pefore such could be shipped. The equired amount for shipment was given at 15 tons, the collection in this area falling short of that mark.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

EDGELY, Aug. 31-The Ladies Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Co. will hold a meeting on Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the

BRISTOL SCHOOLS TO GET UNDER WAY

Warmer today and tonight.

All Faculty Members To Report To Building Principals at 8.30

BEGINNERS TO REPORT

All Former Pupils Will Report To Assigned Grades On Wed., Sept. 8th

Bristol public schools will get inderway for the next school year on Tuesday, September 7th. On this day all faculty members will report to their building principal at 8.30 n the morning and all pupils who ave never attended the Bristol public schools will report for reg-

Beginning pupils in first grade vill report to the building assigned to the area of their residence. Such WORKS MIRACLES registration day a certificate of successful vaccination and a birth If you saw a soldier, sailor, or certificate. No pupils will be ac-

Pupils entering the schools, other than the first grade and who at-Unless more people volunteer to tended schools other than the Briswhere they last attended school and work from that particular school from Tullytown Borough will shov evidence of successful completion of the last grade they attended in hose school districts.

> On Wednesday morning, Sept. 8 all former pupils of the Bristol Pub lic Schools will report to the grade o which they had been assigned at the close of the school year 1943 All pupils from grades seven to twelve who have re-examination: to take shall determine from the principal of their building or from the homeroom teacher the exact date on which the examinations will be given during the opening week of school. School will be in half session Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September

September 13. It is anticipated that the cafeteria will be available for all pupils from grades eight to twelve beginning Monday, September 13. The operation of the cafeteria for the coming school year will depend on the help means. Many a life has been problems we have in securing help and food. Any curtailment in the every city in the United States by program we hope will be accepted

Servicemen Attend The Newportville Service

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NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 31-Those in the U.S. armed service attending Sunday School in the Newportville Church on Sunday, were: Raymond Pierson, A. M. M. 3/C; Herman Becker, U. S. Navy; S. Coast Guard; and Sgt. Irwin Brambley, U. S. Army.

During the service John Brambley favored with a solo; and a vocal trio was rendered by the Misses Frances and Janet Mattocks and Lillian Carrick. During the morning worship service, a quartette composed of the Misses Jane Wimmersberger, Janet Mattocks. The truck tire quota is increased and Messrs. John and Irwin Brambley, sang.

TONSILS REMOVED

Theresa Petrino, Minor street Catherine Cordisco, Chestnut treet; Ida Coppola and Benjamin Campanara, Elm street, had their tonsils removed yesterday at Har-

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

***** Aviation Cadet Cruiser H.

Crossley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cruiser H. Crossley, of R. F. D. No. 2, Bristol, Pa., recently reported to the Greenville Army Air Field, Greenville, Mississippi. for further flight training.

After completing his training at Greenville, Cadet Crossley will be sent to another field in the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center for the final phase of training. Upon successful completion of this course, he will receive his "wings" and a commission as a second lieutennome of Mrs. Robert Reed, Edgely. ant in the Army Air Forces,

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Wayland, N. Y .- Death toll in the collision of a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad crack flyer and a switching engine was placed at 26 today by company officials as rescue workers continued to earch the wreckage for other possible victims.

were in serious condition and not expected to live The crash, which occurred near the Wayland station last night, re ulted in most victims being trapped within coaches which were turned into cauldrons of boiling steam.

Philadelphia-The Philadelphia district office of the OPA today d a revised list of prices on food commodities to become effective

are, Montgomery and Chester counties under one group. In releasing the new listings, OPA also announced the maximum permitted charge for deliveries. If the value of the delivery is less than 2, no additional charge is allowed. From \$2 to \$2.29, ten cents; \$3 to \$4.99, 15 cents; \$4.50 to \$5.49, 20 cents; over \$5.49, 25 cents

aerial offensive against Nazi Germany last night with a pulverizing attack on the industrial area of Muenchen-Gladbach and Rheydt in the Rhineland, the Air Ministry announced today.

At the same time Mosquito bombers blasted the heavy city of Duisberg, target of some of the RAF's heavy attacks of the war, while others raided airfields in France and the low countries Twenty-eight bombers are missing from these operations, the Air

enemy abjectives near St. Omer in northern France Continued On Page Four

Between 75 and 100 persons were hospitalized. Many of the injured

Announce New Price Schedule

For the first time the directive included Philadelphia, Bucks, Dela

The new schedules cover most canned fruits, vegetables, fish, sugar coffee, eggs, dried fruits and cereals.

Anyway, if I was a soldier flat RAF Attacks Muenchen-Gladbach Area on my back in some hospital thousands of miles away from home, I can't think of anybody London-Hundreds of four-engined British bombers resumed the outside my own family I'd rather

The heavy raids on the Rhineland followed daylight attacks against

26 Die in New York Wreck

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The Courier has the most com-lete commercial printing depart-ment in Bucks County, Work of any promptly and satisfac- Afflerbach, Jr., attended the funeral

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1943

IN THE PACIFIC

American men and American carrying out the work under direct ginia Lovett. tional victories over the stubborn Japanese. At Kiska the Japs have Mrs. Frank Reger, Mrs. Karmen- Plains, N. J. demonstrated that they are not so .

Staggering blows have been of General MacArthur are pre-

There has been nothing spectanks, no charges as at Tunisia's trees and caves, dragging artillery mosquitoes at night, eating field But through it an, the Amersense of perspective and the vision

A LOT OF MAN

what they had been through

"I won't agree to that."

smooth and shiny as if it too were lacquered. wrist," Jack Drummond said. "It going in for blue or rose. Red an lacquered. when—Pete white toile de Jouy draped the wire "You're Miss Hilda Glenn, aren't went out."

you?" he asked.

"We'll come to you later."

Then she gasped. The waffle iron too. Mrs. Everard, can you figure York.

Jr., and Miss Joanne Bartoe. A vacation of one week in the is delivered by car- Pocono Mountains has been con

HULMEVILLE

the husband of the former Miss his grandparents.

elphia a Tuesday evening visitor of Mr. and N and Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, York City. Miss "Betty" Webster spent the

week-end in Norristown as guest of The infant daughter of Mr. and Coatesville. Mrs. John Walterick was christened Karen Elaine in St. James' Episcopal Church, Bristol, Sunday, at | three p. m. Godparents were Capt. Tony Paone, Bristol. and Mrs. A. F. Ruggeri and Miss

"Jerry" Zuckero, U. S. N., staested are invited to aid, Donations tioned at Sampson, N. Y., was a of tomatoes and fruit will be wel- week-end visitor of his parents, come. It is announced. Last week Mr. and Mrs. James Magro.

36 gallons of food were preserved Pvt. Bert Streeter, Trenton, N. J., for the P. T. A., with the following was a recent visitor of Miss Virton, N. J., spent Sunday with her

tion of Mrs. Willard Bartoe: Mrs. | Mrs. Roland Quinn was a guest nickel, Mrs. P. Day, Mrs. S. Odgers, and Mrs. Russell Arrison, Scotch to produce gratifying results.

icki, Mrs. Max Oestreich, Mrs. C., Mrs. Osa Hubbs, Mrs. Winfield Wesley Haefner, Mrs. Louis Gall, Carman, Miss Mary Carman and Dorothy Carman have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James English, South Amboy, N. J.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

Sr., entertained, on Saturday, Mrs. the Harriman Hospital on Wednesand Mrs. Kirby Swinehart, Lewis Miller, Miss Daisy Swine- day. have received word from their hart and "Bobby" Miller, Philadelas arrived safely in Australia .He Bristol, spent the week-end with spending a week in Tennessee, vis-

Miss Frances Pezza is spending a is stationed there. few days with her grandparents. Miss Inge Mehnor is spending Mrs. Christopher A. Jolinson was Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pezza, New several days at Cape May, N. J.

few days visiting relatives in parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Paone, Sr., York visiting her grandparents. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

James Sibbitt, Trenton, N. J., was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen. Mrs. Helen Nichols and Miss

Doris Nelson were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hills, Bordentown, N. J. Mrs. Catherine Carlen, Burling-

nother, Mrs. Elsie Carlen. Herbert Rongley, Mrs. Henry Hor- of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Courier Classified Ads never fail

"No-nothing."

"Nothing at all."

said. "Ours is a new one. It's house yesterday afternoon besides

Poor Pete! Are you sure he was Her voice was only a thread of

murdered—sure it wasn't suicide?" sound. "I've never seen him since-

"The blow from that waffle iron Chief, we quarreled."

"It faces the garage."

"Yet you heard nothing?"

"Was there anyone else in the

Nancy moistened her lips before

came home at about half-past five.

"What time did he return?"

"I don't know. I didn't see him."

"I can answer," Nancy said. "Yes,

wondered what State's Attorney

"How kind of you to think of

"I would like to lie dawn," Nancy

"Miss Glenn, when you come

writing a script. If Pete were ac

tually dead - murdered - Nancy

that," I remarked

Classified Ads deliver the goods,

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Swinehart, Bowen had their tonsils removed at

on, Pyt. Kirby Swinehart, that he phia. Kirby Charles Swinehart, of and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mott are and Mrs. Frank J. Coghlan. iting Mr. and Mrs. Motts' son, who

> Cadet Edward Synakowski is Mr. and Mrs. Rutus King spent a home on a furlough, visiting his

> > PFC Lewis Surrick is home on Miss Sadie Disston, of Tacony was a Thursday guest of Mr. and

Miss Alice Sperling was given a surprise party on August 18th by a group of friends in Cape May, N. J., in honor of her 16th birthday anni-

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Miss Janice Loper has returned rom a two weeks' vacation spent

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Pvt. William Barnes, of Baytown, the home of his parents, Mr. and ville. Irs. Frank Barnes.

Mrs. Edith Reese spent the weeknd in Scranton visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scheidel are enjoying a vacation in Harrisburg

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Charles Jones and son Da vid, have been spending several days with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr

Mrs. Margaret Mosher, Trenton N. J., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna.

Miss Alfrieda Buckalew and Da vid Rymer, of Leonia, N. J., who is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman, Trenton, N. J.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Deaths

CHURCHRAY-At Trenton, N. J. Aug. 31, 1943, Joseph Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Churchray, of 15 Schum Drive, Bristol Terrace. Rela tives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday Sept. 2nd. at 10 a.m., at the Funeral Home of Harold H. Haefner, Cornwells Heights. In-

terment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday eve

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ough at his parents' home here. | Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, for- Mrs. Albert Hartman, Trenton, N. mer residents of Fallsington, are J., has been spending a few days at exas, enjoyed a 12-day furlough now making their home in Hulme- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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The Crimson Thread by LILIAN LAUFERTY

Nancy hadn't suggested sending the twins to Rockledge. Mrs. Knowlton was Pete's aunt. Even if I thought her an odd old woman and a bit, fey, surely she would rise to an emergency like this.

"We haven't the medical report yet."

Jack spoke then—quickly and almost harshly. "Nancy, why do you take it for granted this may be your waffle iron?" There was a warning in his next words. "A real the granted this may be your waffle iron?" There was a warning in his next words. "A real the granted the chief said. "We haven't the medical report yet."

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gestions. Suddenly she wasn't efficient. She wasn't exactly Nancy. She watched in dazed silence while square. The one in Chief Calvin's you and your husband?" I got Dicky and Dotty into their hand is new and square." bathing suits. She kissed them

gency like this.

daying, I found Nancy waiting for me in the kitchen. "I can't seem to-get organized." she said, "or to figure how to face a world without Peta. Do you think

d better send for Greg?"

I didn't think that at all. "Jack er. "You know, he's a lawyer." she didn't know any more about Looking back on that nightmare Pete's murder than I did. "Cut it out, Lex," Jack Drum-mond said. "She can't stand any morning, my answer seems odd be- But as Lawyer Jack Drummond more. She ought to have legal cause I didn't know about the waffle answered her I was oddly uncertain advice." iron then, nor about the watch, about his convictions. There was nothing to warn me that

fully before I spoke them. Nancy was drinking hot milk obediently when the police arrived. Drinking in silence she had broken only once with odd, dangerous words I knew she should never have

tracks, and checking my words care-

his power to hurt me," she had said almost sullenly. "I thought he'd done all he could. I see I was wrong.' "Careful, Nancy," I warned. "Jack doesn't think it was sui-

"Who-" Then she had laughed.

"I didn't think Pete still had it in

A terrible, hysterical laugh. "Well, he did have a gift for making ene mies of all the men he knew,"
"Nancy—don't!" I had begged. Then Jack Drummond came in Chief of Police Calvin was with closed."

him. The chief had a waffle iron in

"How do you do. ladies?" the chief said gruffly. I'd heard, the plump, sleek, elderly man called a if I need one." terror to evildoers. His smooth bronze face with its heavy grizzled

eyebrows lowered at me and made me feel guilty.

"Good morning, chief," respond
"Good morning, chief," respond-The chief went on: "I am very sorry to disturb you so soon after this—tragedy, madam."

thing to tell me-or to ask me?" "I've some evidence to show you," the chief replied. "Are you bringing my husband

Nancy sighed: "Have you any

"We're waiting for the ambulance," Jack said. "The medical officer can't make a real examina-

Not an autopsy," Nancy said. that. Let's hope not." The chief of police was very polite. But I saw battered and broken, the crystal room was unbelievable too. It had

He turned and fixed me with six-fifteen. opaque brown eyes. They glistened like lacquer. His gray hair was

who hated your husband enough to go for him like that?"
he whispered.

who hated your husband enough to go for him like that?"
"No."

CHAPTER FIFTEEN 1 "Your guess is as good as mine," ["Didn't you hear anything un-Afterwards I thought it odd that the chief said. "We haven't the usual at six-fifteen last night? No sounds of a fight?"

"Which way does the nursery in his next words. "Aren't they all But Nancy didn't offer any sug- pretty much alike?" "Most of them are round," Nancy

"Your husband was stunned- answering. "My husband's aunt, good-by and said: "Go with Hilda." killed perhaps—by a blow from that Mrs. Knowlton, was here when I iron," the chief observed. When I came back from the gate Nancy clasped her hands to- She left a little before six. My huswhere I had taken the chattering mites to meet Henny and go holi- gether, Strong, capable hands. The band drove her home.

knuckles showed white.

"We are sure," the chief said.
"Did he struggle? Did he suf"You quarreled before he left er?" The words were no more than the house, didn't you?" the chief will tell us what to do," I assured a breath. I was certain then that asked inexorably.

"Why do you say he was killed?

did it," he told Nancy grimly. "He "Nancy!" I protested. "Don't may have been dead when he was say anything more. You don't know dragged into his car and the motor | what you're saying." urned on. But even if alive then, "I'm afraid she does," Jack never revived."

Nancy swayed and sat down.

groaned.

I was certain then that he be Who could have stolen your lieved Nancy had killed Pete and I

affle iron?" the chief asked.

(I wondered then if I ought to Drummond would do if she were say: Maybe Pete took it with him brought to trial. Since this was the when he left the house to go to Pam first time I'd had any dealings with the criminal law, I had no idea that (But I didn't speak. Some in- Jack could disqualify himself from inct made me realize that any- the horror of prosecuting Nancy if hing I said now would involve she were tried for murder.

reg with explanations it might be For a minute I wondered why heult to make to the inquisitorial Nancy didn't protest her innocence ief of police.) why she didn't make more effort to Then the chief added: "Who prove it. Then suddenly I felt cer ald have broken into your house?" tain that Nancy and I were afraid "The house wasn't broken into," of the same thing. We both thought ancy answered quietly. "When I we knew who had killed Pete and got home shortly after one, every- why. thing was normal. I came out to the "Miss Glenn," the chief said.

kitchen for ice water; the door was "Will you help Mrs. Everard up to "Nancy, don't say any more! Not down and rest. I'm afraid I've put has hand. And Jack's face was till you've seen your lawyer," I in- her through a bad ordeal."

> Nancy said: "Jack's my lawyer, murmured drearily. "I'm just be "But, I'm on the other side," Jack ginning to realize what this means. said and scowled at me again. downstairs again I'd like to have a

anything you say may be used person he loves. But you can pro "The prosecuting attorney." The chief of police had asked me Nancy's voice was very low. And to help Nancy to her room but she hen: "I'll answer any questions."
"Where were you at six o'clock last night, madam?" the chief of

I took my own hand off the pol-"Here. In this kitchen. Fixing feeling that I must be dreaming or

Nancy hesitated. The chief re- couldn't be mounting the treads o peated it. Louder this time. "And the stairway on legs that did not a certain amount of ground to cover first. Routine... The medical examiner wants to make a thorough examination."

"Upstairs, In the nursery. Putting Dotty and Dicky to bed. I got to Pam Drury's just before seven, didn't I, Hilda?"

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Nancy cut in on my jangling

"I'm asking the questions," the thoughts. "Here we are, Hilda. I chief said. He held out a handker- a long time since you've been in carefully wrapped. The watch was splintered and almost pulverized not changed at all in ten years. over the face. The hands marked It was done in the red and white

"We found that watch on Pete's chosen when all the other girls were

"He was probably attacked at six- Here in the room Pete must fifteen," Chief Calvin said. "We times have shared with his wi found this waffle iron under the car. everything was just as it had bee "Now, Mrs. Everard, can you It fits the wound on his forehead; when she was Nancy Mason and the but there's another on his chin. most important debutante of th "It's a waffle iron, Ours, I think, Looks as if the killer struck bim Havenhurst season, and Jack Drun But I'd have to look in the kitchen and then got the waffle iron to finish to make sure ours is gone." and then got the waffle iron to finish assemblies in Tuxedo and Ne

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Refreshments were served. The girls' gift to Mrs. Bensch was a marcasite pin.

Those attending: the Misses Edith Hess; Mary Robinson, Elizabeth Lovett, Florence Wright, Stella Pleva, Mary Udziela, Stella Kurko, "Betty" Mandio, Mary Leszak, Anna Leszak, and Ada Bustraan; and Mrs. Sigmund Stubereck and Mrs. Thelma Perkins.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

Interesting bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing

Mrs. Rhoda Saxton and son Francis, of Lafavette street, are Charles Saxton, Fort Jackson, S. C.

Mrs. Albert Reeves and daughters. Mrs. Rose Leary, of Chestnut street, and Mrs. Harry Baines, In- Fred Lange, Philadelphia let street, spent the week-end at

street, Miss Noma Albright, Walnut Friday for the Pocono Mountains, ven. N. J. where they will remain until Labor Mrs. William Chance, Swain

street, is spending this week at burg, N. J.

Camp Wonderland, Buckingham. Hospital

Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor

Our Father Who art in Heaven, we come into thy presence with full hearts to thank thee for thy many mercies: first of all, that Thou dost permit us to call thee "Father," and that out of thy tender compassion Thou art ever ready to receive us in love, and to help us to overcome the evil of our natures. We thank thee for thy wonderful provision - "Whosoever will may come and take of the water of life freely," and that the "whosoever" includes us, and that we know that when we approach Thee in a spirit of repentance we are not turned away. So urge us into thy presence, through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, Dorrance street, left Monday for Brunswick, Me., where she will

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mignone and daughter Anna left on Wednesday for Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Mig none and daughter returned Thurs spending this week with Pvt. day evening, while Mrs. Mignone

Patricia DiRenzo, Penn street spent last week with Mr. and Mrs

Joanne returned to their home or Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houser Cedar street, after two months' vaand Miss Ruth Bailey, Jackson cation in Lockhaven and Jennette, Mrs. Walter Poulette and daughstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keers, ter Audrey, Jackson street, and Ma-Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. rie Missera, Jefferson avenue spent dinner, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. shirt sleeves, fastened at the wrist Gilbert Lovett. Bath street, left Tuesday until Friday in Beach Ha-

street, is spending ten days with Paone, Camp Bowie, Texas. Miss Dolores Walter, Monroe Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance, Lees-

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton, the latter part of the week. Mrs. Barbara Lynn, Mill street, re- Cleveland spreet, have been receiv-Nicholas DiBlassio, and Mrs. Jo- grid buckle turned to her home on Saturday ing congratulations upon the birth after spending her vacation at of a son, last week, in Harriman

Savory Sandwich Spread

Mix and blend well 1/4 cup butter

and ½ cup peanut butter. Add ½

Peanut Butter Sauce on Waffles

Blend ½ cup peanut butter with 2

ablespoons flour. Beat in, gradually,

1 cup scalded milk. Stir and cook until mixture is thickened. Add ½

brown sugar. More milk may be

Peanut Butter Ice Cream

To 1 pint softened vanilla ice

Nut Pancakes

peanut butter, adding milk gradu-

sive meats add 2 or 3 tablespoons

Peanut Butter Apple Sandwiches

skinned apples. Brush with lemon

uice to prevent discoloration. Spread

with peanut butter and put together

Peanut Honey Apple Crisp

Peel and slice into shallow, but-

ered baking dish 6 medium cooking

apples. Over apples pour 1/4 cup honey. Mix 1/2 cup flour, 1/4 cup

brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cut

in 3 tablespoons butter and 3 table-

as sandwiches.

Cut thin slices from large, red-

Blend 2 cups milk with 1/2 cup

ing and filling for cake.

Tasty on waffles!

up chopped seedless raisins. Makes





War rewrites the menu; points up new favorites among foods. Rising star in the food firmament now is the peanut. Little appreciated until lately, peanuts may become one of our most valued foodstuffs in the post war world. For peanuts can be converted into many things.

Insulation, plastic filler, fertilizer, teaspoon lemon juice, ½ teaspoon cosmetics, fuel, synthetic wool, floor grated lemon rind, 2 tablespoons sweeping compounds, medicinal oil -these are but a fraction of the added if thinner sauce is desired. peanut's potentialities.

Of more direct interest to housewives today are the new uses of peanuts in cookery. Scientists say peanuts in cookery. Scientists say cream acd 1/3 cup peanut butter, peanuts are a powerhouse of pro-Mix well and freeze. Serve with tein-important now that meat is chocolate syrup topping if desired. nearly off the menu. Peanuts are rich in fat, supplying heat and energy. And they abound in health building vitamins and minerals.

Peanut oil, reports the bureau of ally. Beat with rotary egg beater to Economics, Department of combine thoroughly. Add to pan-Agriculture, is a superior cooking cake mixture and fry on slightly oil that will be preferred by discriminating housewives for deep fat or currant jelly topping. frying and sautéing, once there is wide distribution on the market. And flour, made of peanut meal, is not only potent in food value, but peanut butter in making gravy. adds a wonderful nutty flavor to baked goods.

However, most of this is in the future. Today peanut butter is still the best buy for your money. Begin now to take advantage of the possibilities of peanuts. Learn to cook with peanut butter to bolster the food and flavor value of your meals You will find it goes in all manner of unsuspecting dishes—to the betterment of both your cooking and your health. Here's how:

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spend several weeks with relatives.

will remain for three weeks' visit.

Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter

on avenue, are entertaining their laughter, Mrs. George Miller, and the latter's daughter, Lucille, of PFC Raymond Nichols returned

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seph Giampietro and daughter Mary

a., is spending three weeks with

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of crisp white pique. A belt to Both lovers of swing and those match puts the finishing touch on that still adhere to sweet, low music will find something to cheer about in Betty's rendition of "Take It From There," and "Beautifu Coney Island."

RITZ THEATRE

N. J., is visiting at the home of her The most novel idea in fiction de ancle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Al- tectives since A. Conan Doyle invented Sherlock Holmes comes to life on the screen in Edward Arn old's depiction of a blind sleuth in Not since the days of lavish Zieg- Harding, after a lengthy tour of feld productions has a single enter- South America, and provides the tainment vehicle contained so many most dramatic role of her career nit tunes as "Coney Island," which for Donna Reed, former campus



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green background. It is styled on stars Betty Grable, George Mont- | queen, hailed as one of the acting the Bristol Theatre.

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ROHM & HAAS IX WINS HONORS OF **2ND-HALF SERIES**

Chemical Workers Defeat Voltz Team by Score of 2 to 1

WILL PLAY DIAMOND

Five Game Series To Open On Thursday Night For Championship

The Rohm and Haas nine cap of the Bristol Suburban League by nosing out the Voltz-Texaco nine 2-1. last evening on the Maple Beach field. Rohm and Haas and Diamond will now engage in a fivegame series to determine the championship, the first game to be played Thursday evening at six o'clock

Last evening's tilt was a hurler's duel between Johnny Dick, of the chemical mixers, and the veteran Howard Black, for the gasoleers. It was the first time that Johnny Dick started a game on the mound for the Rohm and Haas team this season, he having devoted his time to playing an infield position.

But the switching from an infield post to the hill meant little to Johnny for he felt right at home on the mound as he limited the last four innings, only one Voltz batter reached base and he only got as far as second. Johnny was backed by errorless support.

Black allowed the Rohm and hot into jars, and processed 5 min in the scoring of its runs.

The Voltz team acted as the visit-

score in their turn with the stick. Ways process any combination of Hetherington got on base via an vegetables the length of time given error. G. Ritter sacrificed Hether- for the vegetable that requires the ington to second. Black attempted longest processing. For example, to get Hetherington off second and tomatoes and okra should be procno one covered the bag, the ball essed three hours in the boiling rolling into centerfield. J. Dick hit water bath. Refer to year time to McDevitt whose throw to the table for processing other combi plate was too late to get Hether- nations of vegetables. ington. Both Hunter and Klein Home-canned tomato juice is de

third. Vanzant opened with the beverage Hetherington popped a hit to cen- will need next winter, make sauce runner was safe. Klein whiffed. meals.

sixth, the fans thought a rally was home in progress but Black flied out to | First of all, she ought to know short and Stratton struck out.

FLEETWINGS NINE

and Memchick and Staniscei getting which comes in tubes or jars, prob Fort Monmouth scored six runs to

NEW REDBIRD



blade of grass to hide behind or a hole to stick my head into. And Gas' Ration Stamps I just couldn't outrun them Jer-

Voltz batters to but two bingles, one of which was a scratch. In the Will Ease Ration Burden

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Haas batters four hits and had utes in the boiling water bath. In seven strikeouts to his credit. He using either method, be sure to, did not pass a batter. But his sup- blanch the tomatoes to remove the port crumbled in the pinches and skins and add a half teaspoon of aided the Maple Beach aggregation salt to each pint jars and one teaspoon to each quart.

Tomatoes also may be canned in ors and scored a run on its first combination with other vegetables. trip up. Heftman drew a pass and Tomatoes with celery, onions, and was promptly sacrificed to second seasonings make a suitable mixture by Cooper. Black hit safely to cen- for soups, meat pies, or meat ter and Heftman counted. Stratton sauces. If you have okra in your forced Black and Ludwig flied out. garden, can it with tomatoes for a Rohm and Haas deadlocked the vegetable or a soup mixture. Al

licious and will save blue points for Rohm and Haas won the game other foods. Juice can be used for by scoring another tally in the soup, for jellied salads, or for a

first Rohm and Haas hit, a clean When you have canned all the single down the left field line. tomatoes you think your family of machinegun fire changed his struck out and when Stratton pects of more less tender cuts of missed the third strike, reached meat and less variety in other first in safety. Hunter rolled to goods, spicy sauces and relishes first. Vanzant scoring, and when will play an important part in add-Heftman missed Bragg's throw, the ing pep, color, and flavor to winter

W. Ritter and Vanzant had sin- Whether she's an old hand at gled for Rohm and Haas in the farm work or just a beginner, ther. fourth but no damage resulted as are a few things every woman two were out and Hetherington ought to know and observe so that she may keep in top-notch physical When Heftman walked and was condition. The same may be said sacrificed to second in the Voltz about regular work around the

how to use muscles correctly when bending, lifting, or hoeing. The chief caution to observe in weight

ing or bending over for weeding straight and bend from the waist Squat with the knees bent, stooping

The average woman in good con dition can safely lift or carry 25 pounds without any difficulty. She proper manner. Whether a woman

It isn't too late for women wh

ably will give as much relief as anything. Its drawback is that it

Knowing when and how to relax also are important for the woman. whether she is working in the house, in the garden, or in the field.

War Photographer Was In Thick of Fray

pilot's rest home in Tebessa that little fellow with the short leg

line again, grinding away, those

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called at the office

short legs forming as funny a conrast as ever with his thin-stemmed for needs by mail, while others have When the reporters and photogsession in those eventful days in of the rationing office, it is stated, forces

'Bundles for Barnett.' One day Jack got his first fan portunity to carry out their tasks, er (feminine) had seen some of his in the future. newsreel pictures and thought they were swell. Always the gentleman,

they wish you were over here so

of enemy artillery and the stacatto ind for him in a hurry. He pulled Bristol Schools To Get

Jack. "I had Captain Jay Vessel ed, 'Barney, you're making history day but placed motorists "on their turned into bonds."

brought back from battle to bury.

'It hurt too much That remark was typical of the "I couldn't even find a and the thin-stemmed tripods

ing ban early this year, proved in- stamps which the children will sell. effective at that time

This latest action on the gasoine front apparently was made against the wishes of Petroleum

Because Ickes controls allocation duty with the navy. of gasoline for civilian use, it is be- Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Byrnes are lieved the Administrator may re- o nan extended trip through the fuse to grant East Coast drivers Midwest. any increase in their gas allot- Mrs. John Sumner entertained ments-at least until late this Fall the Wednesday Afternoon Card r during the Winter.

ast, Midwest and Southwest dis- | Mrs. T. B. Stockham, Mrs. Oliver ricts is consistently topping the

e pleasure driving ban in a joint tatement by OPA and PAW, it was Luther Edwards. isclosed that the enforcement

Meanwhile, in removing the ban, PA told the public that "there is o increase in the supply of gasoline available for civilians," and in Goodell Eldredge, of Trenton. effect advised them to let their conscience be their guide as to what constitutes non-essential driving. In effect since May 20th, the

pleasure driving ban will be guillotined at 12.01 a. m., Sept. 1, marking a victory for the Eastern To Be Sent By Mail "bloc" led by Rep. Fred Hartley (R), N. J., which long advocated easing up restrictions in the East-

OPA asserted that "it should be realized by all that unrestricted pleasure driving is out as long as raphers got together for a poker is too great a tax on the personnel gasoline is needed by our fighting

Tunisia it usually turned out to be and in order to save time, facilitate It was also disclosed that the matters, and give the workers op- OPA has taken steps to decrease issuance of "B" and "C" gasoline letter. An American school teach- all stamps will be sent out by mail rations to prevent their use in nonessential driving and thus bolster

mailed to the board's office, and the Officials of the agency will be new books will be forwarded by sent to local ration boards, urging of her niece, Mrs. Charles Duerr mail. This is also true of the ex- members to exercise extreme care in Fallsington. han anything else here at the front change for the new types of "B" in issuing "B" and 'C" books, it

> scussions which arise with many sary to meet their essential needs," Deborah Blakely and Miss Dorothy of these visits. Consequently we OPA declared.

" was a comment of one mind and conscience what is essential driving. ern states, eight West Virginia Build School Annex; looking for the upon receipt of same in the place counties, and the District of Coprovided; and that each stamp must lumbia, was the second for the At-

as long as the command car fol- erly signed, and if the driver is trator Ickes and President Roosestopped, his ration book will be velt yesterday in which they discussed the fuel situation.

Drought Has Harmed Under Way Sept. 7th

ct being done only out of sheer farmers from plowing for the seeding of grasses which is normally for the purpose of awarding cerdone between August 10th and 20th. tificates of attendance, planning vill be held on Tuesday afternoon The rain has been sufficient to all this year's classes, and discussing at 1.30 o'clock in the high school low the farmers to go ahead with problems of interest to farmers. A that, even though it is late, and number of individuals capable of they will also be able to plow for leading such discussions were pres "Honor System" Replaces Pleasure Driving Ban tember 1st and 20th.

Blue Star Brigade To Help Sell Bonds

Crory's, has pledged himself to give ' tried after the children his utmost coopera-

the seeding of Winter barley dur- ent. These included representa ing the normal time, between Sep- tives of feed and farm machinery

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war loan drive so they will be Arley Queen, manager of Mc-

emoval of the first pleasure driv- tion, even lending money to furnish

MORRISVILLE

Third Class Petty Officer Wallace Administrator Ickes who has been Pancoast is spending the week-end eluctant to lift the ban on pleas- with his mother, Mrs. Anna Pan re driving due to low gasolfne coast, of 212 Osborne avenue. Pancoast is a storekeeper on activ

Club at her home on Stockham ave-Ickes has contended that civilian nue. Present were: Mrs. Ellis nsumption of gasoline in the Tettemer, Miss Olive Stockham Newton, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Daniel McKenna, Mrs. Paul Nichols, Mrs. Herbert LaRue, Mrs. John Kotz, Mrs. John Young and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eldredge and son Robert, of 338 East Hendrickob of prosecuting "vigorously" son avenue, have returned home ersons engaged in the black mar- after a two weeks' vacation at Eastern Shore, Md., and Rehoboth Beach, Del. Their other son, David, spent his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S

Corp. Richard Wahl, stationed at the army airbase at Grand Island, Neb., recently enjoyed a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wahl, of Stockham avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Meredith, of North Pennsylvania avenue, are Seaboard Congressional gasoline vacationing in the Pocono Moun-

Girls from the class of 1943, Morrisville high school, who will ente nurse training in September in clude: Miss Matilda Zalutik and Miss Katherine Nirshl, St. Francis Hospital; Miss Alma Carter, Miss Marjorie Mears and Miss Ruth Neumann, Mercer Hospital; Miss Genevieve Barbour, Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Rebecca Clark, who resides at 50 Green street, celebrated her 83rd wedding anniversary August 23rd. In honor of the occasion a family party was given at the home

Miss Phillipa Morgan entertained at a dinner party recently at her home on Pennsylvania avenue. The ing in for stamps. Too much time will be expected to use no more guests included: Mrs. Peter Muris required for explanations, and gasoline than is absolutely neces- rie, Mrs. J. Bernard Endicott, Miss Murrie, all of Philadelphia

Petty Officer 3/c John J. Scullin business as quickly as it could be car owner to determine in his own is visiting his mother, Mrs. John

Repair Machinery

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This addition will not only provide space for adult farm machinery classes but will give the fulltime day pupils an opportunity to use the equipment purchased for the Rural War Production Proincludes an electric welder, a forge, two power drills, a metal urning lathe and numerous small

the adult evening class was held

Farm machinery repair work a the shop will probably begin in September and continue throughout he fall and winter. It is hoped that with 'the shop facilities now available, a valuable course will be R. K. Hagenbuch, local super-

visor, encourages town people interested in the repair and construc tion of farm equipment to enroll in

the course and attend as many making repairs. meetings as possible. Persons hav- The Newtown Borough School ing no machines of their own may sponsors this program because of do themselves and others a service its fine contribution to the war efby assisting machine owners in fort.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

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Continue Bombing Italian Communication Lines

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—American bombing formations continuing their non-stop assault upon Italian communication lines, plasted airfields and rail lines in a devastating new sweep which saw 21 emy planes shot out of the sky, Allied headquarters announced today American Flying Fortresses precision bombed the Viterbo airfield 40 niles north of Rome, while medium bombardment units rocked the Aversa rail yards 10 miles above Naples and the switching depot of Civitvecchia 35 miles northwest of Rome.

Flying Fortress gunners bagged two Axis interceptors over the Vit rbo drome, while at least 17 enemy planes out of a formation of 75 enountered at Aversa were shot down. Two others were chalked up during niscellaneous night engagements, the communique added

Allied airmen also hammered communications lines spanning south ern Italy. Bombers plastered switching points throughout the southernost regions of the mainland, then switched their attacks to the bomb-

Fifteen planes were listed as missing from all assaults.

Suspend Prison Terms of Miners

Pittsburgh-An immediate test of the constitutionality of the Smith onnally anti-strike law appeared successfully averted today by a Fed-ral judge's decision to suspend six-months prison sentences against 27 MW members who admitted instigating work stoppages at bituminous

oal mines in June and July. Harry A. Estep, counsel for the men who first prevailed upon them o plead noto contendere, or no defense, in order to hasten the beginning of the battle in the higher courts, acknowledged that the leniency of Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in placing the defendants on probation for

hree years had obviated the necessity of an appeal. Estep said the question of testing the validity of the anti-strike law vas now "up to the various labor unions exclusively.

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WHY SHOULD YOUR WANTING TO GET

By Erwin D. Sias

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 - (INS)

Gasoline rationing resumed its







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